and say to the supporters of the treaty." We told you so!

If the Dail proceeded as it had been doing it would afford England on opportunity of returning to Ireland to preserve order.

f elected, he intended to not as kinecu tive of the republic, because this was and nothing else. They were meeting definitely as the Government of the established Republic of Ireland, and any act not in accordance with that was unconstitutional. This was not a new point, declared De Valers, and the position had been made clear to Crif-fith when he went to London. Peace was not established by the

Peace was not established by treaty and the fight would proceed. De Valera insisted. This assembly, he contended, had no right to discatabilish itself or give away its power to 51 NATIONS MEMBERS.

ary one.

Charles Burgess objected to the election of Griffith, who, rising to

answer questions, said:
"If I am elected I shall use my
position to give effect to the vote of this assembly in approving the treaty. I shall use the resources at our disposal for keeping public order and security until such time as we have an election for the Parliament of the Free State, when the people

om decide."

Mr. De Valera said it was absotitely necessary to know if the Presdent would act as Chief Executive
Officer of the Irish Republic.

Replying, Griffith said the Dull
would remain in existence, and that,
as President, he would see it was
kept in existence until such time as
a general election could be had.

This was not enough, returned De
Valera, because an order from the
Dail, to have legal effect with the
army, would have to come from the
Dail as the Chief Executive authority
of the Republic. The Dail's approval the Rapublic. The Dail's approval

ontended,
"If I am elected," declared Griffith,
I will occupy whatever position
resident De Valera occupied?"
"That is quite fair," remarked De

Valera.
"That position was President of the Dail, not President of the Republic," ontinued Griffith. Mr. De Valera insisted that he had been President of the Dail, which was the Republican Government of

Griffith said that whatever power was derived from the British would not be used to subvert the Republic. Mr. De Valera charged Griffith with violating his promise to the Cah-inet not to sign a document involv-ing allegiance to the throne. Grif-fith declared he had told the Cabinet

### **GRIFFITH FOUNDER** OF SINN FEIN AND CHIEF PEACE ENVOY

New President's Career Devoted to Irish Cause Always at Risk of His Life.

Dall Eireann as Chief Executive of the mong the foremost leaders directing

its activities. He was formerly an editor at Dublin and later established the statement that a world-wide economic raper, United Irishman, followed by the Sinn Fein and then the Nation-He first attracted attention by his

uncompromising attitude for abstention by Irish members from attendance at the sessions of the British Parliament at Westminster. This idea gradually formed the nucleus of the ein organization, which took the place of the Irish Nationali : move-

In October, 1917, Griffith was elected Presiding Officer at the opening of the Sinn Fein conference in Dublin. He was later nominated as the Sinn Fein delegate from East Cavan. During the Peace Conference at Paris in 1919, Griffith was chosen as an Irish delegate to go to Paris and present the Irish case, but failure to get a safe conduct prevented his attendance.

In July, 1919, Griffith was elected Acting President of the Irish Assembly in the absence of Mr. De Vatera in the United States. In Oc- tion of the United States in the toher 1919, he was elected one of the permanent Vice Presidents of the Sinn Fein organization.

Griffith was arrested in Dublin in November, 1920, and spent seven months in Mountjoy Prison. During his imprisonment he issued a message to the Irish people as to the conduct of the Sinn Fein organization. An attempt was made to rescue statement of the gradually changing him from Mountjoy, but the armored spirit of the Harding Administration oar used for that purpose failed to carry out the plan.

The return of Eamon De Valera from America was attributed to Griffith's imprisonment, as Mr. De Valera on his return resumed the active one they have shown an attitude direction of Sinn Fein affairs. Early In June last there were reports of a America would in any way try to London conference at which Irish undernine the League of Nations.

Mr. Harding has gone so far as to leaders would be invited to consult with members of the British Cabinet. Griffith was mentioned among the Mountjoy followed on June 21.

Griffith accompanied De Vaiera to series of conferences were opened, hoped, that the United States is ready When the conferences shifted to dif-to submit for the approval of ferent points, Griffith was appointed League certain treaties which ferent points, Griffith was appointed League certain treaties which are back to Newark be went. It was not considered upon at the Washington Control of the Mark to Newark be went to the American Control of the Mark to Newark be went to the the Mark to Newark be went to the the two the treating to the presentations which collegingted in their application in forced with his revolver to start negotiations, which culminated Dec. 6 with the signing of the treiand which has now been approved British Parliament and the

#### WOULD EASE INCOME TAX ON EX-SOLDIERS

\$2,500 Exemption for Single, \$4,000 for Married Veterans.

ALBANY, Jan. 10. - A proposed amendment to the income tax which would exempt single ex-service men from the impost on incomes of \$2,500 or less and married veterens up to \$4,000 was introduced in the Assembly last night by Assemblyman Michael E.

# preserve order. Mr. De Valera asked Griffith whether, AND STILL GROWING

Many Democrats Believe U. S. Business Ills Are Due to

Ireland Expected to Come in Later, and Russia and Germany Within a Year.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (Copyight, 1922),-Two years to a day Imposed seclusion of his private citisenship does the man who had most to do with its creation celebrate the birthday.

Woodrow Wilson, admittedly the parent of the League, which now embraces fifty-one nations indeed alive and functioning. Nor did he lift his voice to contend that, while America had not yet joined the League, there was no association of nations in existence as yet to take the place of the League.

Nor are there any spokesmen for he Wilson viewpoint arguing the case one way or another. The Demoing for him has seemed to relieve its
crats who followed Wilson when he mind. He was actually cheerful toRoad, but slipped up behind him and was in office are not the same. Most day, laughing now and then and seized him around the neck, telling of them have drifted from the Wilson seeming to delight in the notoriety l standard and taken it for granted which has come to him. that the League is a dead affair so Only a small group clings to the the killing of a negro janitor in and can't be killed, and that the major issue of the 1924 Presidential campaign will be the League of Na-

In the recent speech of Cordell Democratic National Committee, is seen the germ of the Wilson doctrine as it may be applied to future campaigns—an argument that the present usiness depression is due directly to the failure of the United States to join with the other powers in the preservation of the peace of the world, particularly Europe. Mr. Hull's plea for economic co-peration, and his conference is essential, is but the corollary to the Democratic argument that the lack of economic co-operation

in the last two years is responsible for present conditions. But Mr. Hull's ideas are by no means shared by his party in Congress. It isn't that he is opposed. It me before? is simply that the Democrats have no pronounced policy on foreign affairs and that when President Harding shrewdly took under his wing for the this Armament Conference the Demo-

to their new responsibilities in foreign affairs. There are Republicaes eign affairs. There are Republicaes here who believe the Armament Conference, the sending of Ambassador to the bootblack parlor any day to the Supreme Council meetings, the despatch of observers to the financial conferences on international lice station.

Those a dig chance, of gold and a dig chance, a life of the cause I knew what was going to happen. They could have come over the fellow was a cop or not.

When we reached Roosevelt Bouleties walked along with them until we got within four or five blocks of the police station. financial conferences on international lice station.

"Then I guess my temper suddenly arrived to a slong to economic conference called for next March in Genoa are all straws which show the wind as blowing in the

may be. No account of what happened since the League of Nations came into existence would be accurate without a toward the League of Nations itself. President Harding and Secretary Hughes are as determined as ever no to commit the United States to mem bership in the League as at presen

direction of a League of Nations or

Association of Nations as the case

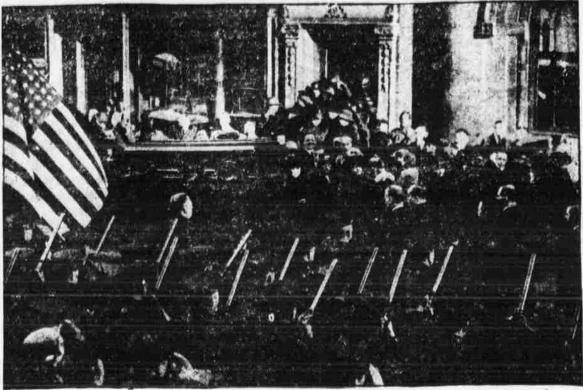
friendship instead of hostility.

They have indignantly denied that windermine the League so far as to Mr. Harding has gone so far as to Mr. Harding has gone so far as to Mr. Harding has gone so far as to Mewars.

—for Europe—and should abide. No and a black wig. Thus dressed be longer is the more mention of the League considered importance. Of Elizabeth he wont to West Orange, and then retraced his steps to Elizabeth for he had learned or sensed, both for he had learned or sensed. delegates. His release from League considered importment. Ofated to be effective. It does mean that the the United States will continue to deal and with the fifty-one nations in the over League of Nations as individual tountries. This will not prevent Great Britain or France or any of the powers which have attended the Washington Conference from the contribution of the powers which have attended the contribution of the contributi

> Balfour of Great Britain, who has al-waye been a prominent figure in the both Russia and Germany will be admeetings of the Council of the mitted to the League of Nations, will report to the that Ireland will also take League at the next opportunity and in the League Assert.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS Hundreds Pay Tribute to Sergt. Buckley; Accorded Full Police Honors in Funeral



Philadelphia, and that this man did so. He did not have to use force, he

He said that he did not use a gun

"Where did you get the other two

Detectives questioned the slaver

cops caught me unawares. my pistois, however, because

take me."
Hoddy told the detectives the name

of the negro who shot Jisper Rhodes, a negro policeman of the West 135th Street Station, in Harlem, about three

weeks ago. It was this shooting to:

him about.

Along this line, it was declared in

espatches received here from Phila-

type Souder notified the Governor's dire to day that no protest had been ded against honoring the request of

ver to New York detectives as soon

TO BE WITHDRAWN

Government Also to Be Generous

in Freeing Prisoners, Says

SOON AS POSSIBLE

BRITISH TROOPS

the necessary papers arrive from

New York authorities for the removal

# out that the League which had been declared "dead" no many times was TO-DAY AND TRIAL WILL BE RUSHED

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In his confession he disclosed the notion that the League has nine lives hold-up a short time before the detectives were shot down.

court he spoke little beyond giving I was running away." his name and the rest of his "ped;gree," but when he was taken back pistols? to his cell he sent for Capt, Souder Hull, newly elected Chairman of the and made the confession which fellows verbatim:

"This happened Thursday night, Plank Read, in Newark. about 8 o'clock. I was in Public clothes you were?"

School No. 89 and not on parole conwent to see the parole officer on some other business. While I was there talking to him these two detective came in.

They waited until I got through "They waited until I got through talking and stood in the Lall, and when I came out they started talking to me and asked me what I knew that some of the men I communities.

Saw were detectives. I heard some-off the Largian talking to me and asked me what I knew that some of the men I communities.

"Of course, in New York City what stay in bed for a week and get up.
"So I walked along with them, asking them not to take me over there,

about the three pawn tickets found near the spot where Adubato aband-oned his taxleab. "Yes, they are mine," be admitted.

flared up. Why should I go along to be beat up for nothing? It seemed be beat up for nothing; it all fired everything went in a daze and I fired everything went in a daze and I fired those shots at the two officers that had those shots at the two officers that had those shots at the two officers that had want to have anything on me if the me under arrest. I didn't know how many shots I fired, and I ran away."

Here follows the story of his flight. It is confusing, because he retraced his steps so frequently. Simply told it begins with his ride in the subway down to the Hudson tubes. He

stopped at Grove Street, Jersey City, and from there went to Newark. He then dressed in men's clother the disfiguring scar showing

From Newark he headed for Montclair, where his mother lives. The police believe he visited his mother and obtained some money from her. Boddy depics this emphatically. He did not dare go near her home, he said, when he learned detectives

watched it.
The night of the crime he held up a stranger and obtained \$8 from him. He went to the home of a negress in Newark, where he bought a woman's both, for he had learned or sensed, that the police had heard of his route and he straight when helded. Back to Orange, back to Edizabeth.

Up to this time his movements since

The prospecis are that Arthur James | the fereign delegates here for the

relationship networn special confer- Zonland and india.

# DRY LAW REPEAL URGED IN MESSAGE

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m he would be killed if he resisted an enforcement statute which will spectors followed the hearse on foot conserve to the people of the State A company of detectives and the causes. Boddy said after the man had handed over his money he ran as fast as he could without even looking back. "I the right to indictment and trial by Women's Police Reserves were the far as the United States is concerned. name of a negro who had a hand in didn't have a gun then," said Boddy, jury for acts interdicted by such a next in line with the civic organiza-"What did you do with the pistol law. The belief that the surest protions. The procession moved to Sevwith which you shot Detectives Buckley and Miller?" he was asked. forms of oppression and tyranny lies Police Station, which was heavily "Oh, I threw it in an ash barrel

When Boddy was arraigned in near 135th Street Police Station when in the right of trial by jury is so well draped with mourning and in front of settled in the minds of our people which the reserves were paraded at that attempts to encroach upon or salute which to buy them?"
which to buy them?"
"From the fellow I held up on the tempt for law."

The ground upon which the Governor recommends the abolition of the State Police is economy. He does not think the force is worth the \$400,000 a year which it is estimated on Seventh Avenue to 127th Street which he said he and his two friends will be required to maintain it. Furthermore, the Governor intimated the
State Police are intrusted with aclivities which should be exercised
and paid for by municipalities and

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rip. Schmidt is said to have delivities which are said he and his two friends
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clared for by municipalities and
were present three sisters and four obtained from a pier before the start He then told with apparent glee of how he saw and heard the men searching for him after he left the

when I came out they started talking to me and asked me what I knew concerning the Rhodes shooting. So I told them 'I don't know anything about it,' and they said, 'How did this rumor get out that you did the shooting?

"I told them rumors do get out." Tam across the street there every day in the bootblack parlor. If you wanted me, why didn't you come after me before?"

me. I knew that some of the men I saw were in learn some. I heard some of the Legislature to the recent action of the Public Service Railway from Trenton, about ten miles from the Louise Service Railway from the Louise Service Railway from Trenton, about ten miles from the Louise Service Railway me before?"

"Then they said, 'we are not going to lock you up, we are just going to lock you over to the station house and find out what you know about it began to snow, and I decided to or committed elsewhere than in the

> me. ner said, additional funds are rec "I took a big chance, but I got away and a bond issue is not desirable cellon of gasoline used by both pleasare cars and motor trucks, the tax to the proceeds to be devoted to high-why maintenance. He also recommended that Sylvan Avenue and the Boulevard in the Borough of Engle- Trial for Murder of Policeman wood Ci ffs. Tenafly and Albine in Fergen County be incorporated in the State highway system in order to give the citizens of New Jersey convenient

intent on giving any cop that came across me a battle before they would donment of the Morris Canal, augmented protection against forest fires, tested against its going on the said Flames Sweep Fifth Avenue Build- JEFFERY HEADS SOLDIERS IN increased facilities for preventing the state of the public mind was such crime and disease, revision of the Employers Liability Law to provide because of the killing of the two detecfor increased maximum and minimum lives by the negro Boddy that he was for increased maximum and minimum compensation and larger allowances for doctors' fees, revision of the labor laws to provide for protection of women and children and the cession by the State to the Federal Govern. he killed wished to question the State to the Federal Governquery ment of the site of Camp Dix.

### FANATICISM CAUSE OF RIOTING IN EGYPT

Ulames Natives. LONDON, Dec. 34 (by mail) .- Fanati-

Boddy, so far as known, has no is one of the causes assigned by a military court for the rioting in Alexandrin to Central Police Station at City in May last which resulted in seventynine deaths. The court has found that the nutbreak was provoked by adherinsider, who are said by the court to have been determined to reap political acvantage by forcing the Government to shed the blood of Egyptians.

"The Egyptian view of the case is that the riots were caused by Greeks firing on peaceful demonstrations," the court sistes in conclusion. "The demicoustrations were not peaceful and there is no evidence that the Greeks started the trouble."

The Italian, French and Greek consule gave evidence. They solemnly protested states the renori, against the OF THEFT.

the powers which have attended the Washington Conference from using the machinery of the Laugue of Nations to hasten the adoption generally of those treaties which only a small group of hallons signed at Washington.

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CHILDREN KEEP STRONG new strength and areles. He draws. Age.

# **NEGROES ATTEND BUCKLEY FUNERAL** IN LARGE NUMBERS

Thousands Pass Bier of Slain Detective-High Officials Pay Respects.

the Police Department at the Church of St. Charles Borromeo in West 141st Street, near Eighth Avenue. Behind the hearse, besides all the high officials of the Police Department and two companies of uniformed policemen, marchest delegations from the Colored Women's Police Reserve and of the district, intent on showing their sympathy with the dead police man and their abhorrence of Boddy murderous lawlessness.

From daybreak until 10 o'clock housand or more persons, black and white, young and old, filed before the coffin in which Buckley's body lay in his home at No. 269 West 128th Street. Prominent among them were the members of the Manhattan Athletic Club Lassies, a girls' basketball club, to which Buckley and his wife devoted much time as coaches and trainers. They brought a wreath of flowers and remained to march in the funeral procession.

Inspector James Bolan was Marshal of the funeral cortege. He was followed by the Police Band, the Police Glee Club and two companies of patrolmen; Police Commisioner Enright, all his Deputies, Chief Inspecand the substitution therefor of tor Lahey and several other In-

"I bought them. I won't say where." destroy that privilege can have but At the church the requiem mass of the motives of legislators and con- by Chaplain Coogan of the Police Department. The Police Glee Club sang "Face to Face" and "Deep in Thy Sacred Heart." The Rev. Father Coogan pronounced the culogy. The brothers of the murdered detective.

## NO DECISION YET ON GENOA PARLEY and his friends.

Took No Action on Allied Council's Invitation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (Asse-Press).—An authoritative take a chance of being captured and presence of the court the trial shall be burn a ride into Philadelphia on an held by the Chancellor personally in automobile. I went over to the Lin- the Chancery chambers nearest the cratic leader in the Senate—Oscar Underwood—he left his political opport nix to founder.

On Highway, and when a fellow and kick you around for two or three hours. I have had that done to me several times. I never was wanted for anything, but they just kicked me around, and when I would go home. The Republicans have awakened to their new responsibilities in fortic their new responsibilities in forms. conference to be held at Genoa in

### FEARS BODDY SLAYINGS WILL HURT HOEY CASE

Goes Ahend, However.

when the trial of William Hoey, in-dicted for the murder of Daniel J. Nevand accessible means of reaching in- tile of the West 17th Street Station, or Aug. 27 last, was moved in the Crimi- FIRE IN PITTSBURGH The Governor recommends aban- nal Branch of the Supreme Court to kinamen. Nevilla went into the lot at some thieves and was shot. Hoey appeared and gave himself up to Fat Cashin in Sing Sing, who delivered to the District Attorney. He denies did the shooting.

#### The Philadelphia police British Court Absolves Greeks. NICARAGUANS FLEE AS VOLCANO ERUPTS

Jan. 16.-The voic no Ometepe, on the rnis of Said Zagloui Pasha, Nationalist Island of Ometepe, eight miles from the

Singer Sewing Machine Company for A. C. PALMER DIES IN STAMFORD. Ulster, as tapidly as possible, the movement avolving about 50,000 one BIG UNION VOTED IN men.

The amnesty to be granted by the British theorement according to the newspaper, is special to embrace all to 1, in five of time big union.

Singer Sewing Machine Company of wonty-five years, was arrested to day on complaint of Linden Rowe of No. 1948 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, a super-lindend at of the company, on a charge printing the company of the company on a charge printing the company of the compa

21. \$10.000 bers for we try to

WHO BOUGHT A GUN GOVERNOR ORDERS AND CAUGHT BODDY



# MAN AND WIFE HELD IN DEATHS OF EIGHT FROM WOOD ALCOHOL

band had been automobile driving last night with Smith and Eberle and that they had come home ill. She did not, she said, know where they afternoon had obtained the whiskey.

According to a clerk in the house, Offen had been at the Lang Restaurant earlier in the night, but it "Where did you get the money with one effect, namely, to breed suspicion was conducted by Mgr. Wall, assisted was not known whether he had any

thing to drink there.

The police believe the poison liquor was obtained from a sailor off an incoming ship. They are investigating. coming ship. They are investigating. procession was reformed after the services and accompanied the hearse death, according to the police, in was made yesterday

to each other, so far as the Hoboken

## U. S. Cabinet Met To-Day but BAIL BOND REFORMS

Cotillo Offers Bill Giving Courts key valued at \$150,000

Control Over Security.

mission shall be limited to 2 per cent. Bondsmen may be licensed by the Mayor and will be required to file a bond of \$5,000 and show evidence of good moral character. | prominent drug concern communicated with Prohibition headquarters No lawyer shall have any finan-cial interest in furnishing bail. It will be the privilege of a Magistrate. The records showed that the numbers

BUSINESS DISTRICT the fraud was discovered.

ing-Damage \$250,000. PUTTSBURGH, Jan. 10 - Fire which Avenue retail district to-day dunnage estimated at \$250,000.

### THREE DEAD, MANY HURT IN STREET RIOT IN ITALY

Police by Intervention Draw Fire From Both Factions. LONDON, Jan, 10 -in a fight be ween Fascisti and Communists at Bergioia, near Carrara, Italy, fore- hor-some were killed and a dozen ladly wounded, says a Times despatch from Millon.

Carlineers who intervened were fired upon by the riflemen of both factions. Wholesale arrests followed.

GETS 30 DAYS FOR MAKING

HOOCH.
There will be no fines in this court for men found making the vilaction that is being sold for whiskey. Thirty days in jail," said Judge Me-Intyre this morning, after Marks Felestein of No. 5 Eldridge Street had pleaded guilty to having slochol, whiskey and a still in his possession to is the first jail sentence shuded out in the Pourt of General Sessions

SPAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 10.-- Ar-thur C. Palmer, aged sixty-seven. prominent at the New York bar, dies bere late yesterday of nervous break-down after a, short lliness. Among cases in which he figured was that if Police Lieutenaur Becker convicted in mirder. Mr. Palmer was born in a silved and was graduated from the New York Law School in 1817. He

# **GRAND JURY ACTION** ON MRS. BROOKS

coupants of the car shot him, inflict ing a wound from which be died two nours later. But Horton, dying, pulled his own revolver and fired a short which killed one of the men in the

The two men and the woman proved to be Joseph and Nicholas Laresch, brothers, and Mrs. Lucille Brooks, wife of a wealthy Chicago nsurance man. She had been living in an apartment at No. 52 Hamilton Place, the janitor of the house being one John Cavanagh. Horton's bullet alled Joe Laresch.

Nicholas Laresch was placed on rial for murder in February, 1921. He was convicted of murder in the ad degree and sentenced to Sing The Brooks woman testified against him. Laresch's counsel, Berpard Sandler, charged in the trial that the Brooks woman was the insigator of the events leading to the double murder. She had lived in the apartment house in West 146th Street and

had trouble with the negro hall boy According to Sandler she gave Cavanagh a revolver in the evening of Dec. 16th and tried to persuade him to go up and shoot the negro in the 146th Street partment house. Cavanagh refused and Sandler charged she gave the patol to Joe Laresch, a mental defective, and he and his brother promised to "do up" the negro. She rode uptown with them Nicholas Laresch testified to the ine of accuations made by Sandle Mrs. Brooks denied them in every particular. After Laresch's trial she went to Chicago with her husband

and is supposedly there now watchman, was in such a dangerous was arrested Joab H. Banton ap-condition he could not be moved. He peared in the Criminal Courts Buildng as her attorney. He was not then nected with the District Attorney' office, but he had been an assistant. By his advise the woman testified against Nicholas Laresch before the Grand Jury and thus obtained im-

District Attorney Banton said this afternoon: "It was at my request that Gov. Miller assigned the Attor-ncy General to handle the Brooks matter. 1 was counsel for Mrs Brooks when I was engaged in pri-vate practice. I have received a number of letters of an anonymous

### BOOZE CERTIFICATES GOOD COUNTERFEITS

Bogus Ones Declared Finest Examples of Imitation Ever Received at Headquarters.

Six counterfeit liquor withdrawas ertificates, declared by Acting Assistant Prohibition Director O. A. Greager to be the finest examples which have ever come to the New York office, reached his headquarters PROPOSED IN SENATE to-day. They called for the withdrawa! of 1.500 cases of bonded whis-

> The fraudulent certificates were rehouses here, one of which has a right to withdrawals, but the other is, in Mr. Greager's words, a "fake."

In accordance with the law, the The penalty for violation is one already issued for small quantities of whiskey, ranging from one and one-half to five gallons each. It was when the false certificates fell into the bunds of Miss Belle A. Palmer who is in charge of verifications, that

LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, Jan. 10.-Assemblyman awept the Eichbaum Building in the David E. Jeffery, of Niagara, to lay was elected Chairman of the Service Men's Conference of the Legislature The conference is made up of Senator, and Assemblymen who served in the World War. Assemblyman Arthur E. Brundage of Orange was named Secre-

> ALDRIDGE-RAYNOR .- MINNIE F. ALD. RIDGE to WILLET W. RAYNOR, at Freeport, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1922, by the

MARRIED.

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